KING WINS FRENCH CHEERS.

FIRST COOLNESS GIVES WAY TO REAL ENTHUSIASM.

Outburst During His Visit to the Racecourse-Great Crowd Along the Route and at the Track-French Show Their Love for the Army at the Review.

necial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 2 .- Paris was en fête to-day in honor of King Edward. It was a general holiday, and the bright sunshine and glorious weather brought great crowds

The great popular event of the day was the review by King Edward and President Loubet of the troops on the Bois de Vincennes. From an early hour, people began to take positions on the stands along the Rue de Rivoli, the Rue St. Antoine and the Avenue Daumesnil and through the woods to Vincennes, and by 9:30 o'clock, when the correge left the British. Embassy, the entire route of the procession was lined with people Men and women were crowded together in every window and on every balcony. and hundreds of young people were perched on the limbs of trees, on the Avenue Du-

The streets were strongly policed, but the troops were only used here and there, in large, open spaces. The crowd was a good-humored one, and this precaution was hardly necessary.

KING CLOSELY GUARDED. Presently carriages filled with Ministers and diplomatists began to pass by. This was an hour before the royal cortége appeared, and the crowd cheered every one.

The official carriage was simply a landau drawn by seven horses, with four outriders. President Loubet, in a frock coat, sat at the right, reversing the usual order, and King Edward in a Field Marshal's uniform, was on the left. Immediately preceding the roval carriages was M. Lépine, the Prefect of Police, with an escort of cuirassiers about the royal cortege. This order was observed going to and coming from the parade grounds, and the escort was so close to the President and King that it fairly surrounded their carriage, except for a short distance from the Embassy and coming back when there was an unimpeded view of the disinguished personages.

Admission to the review ground was by ticket only. The enormous grandstands were packed with thousands of spectators. In the centre of the main stand was the President's tribune. As the royal landau passed along before the stands there were a few hearty cheers for King Edward. These were followed by enthusiastic cries of "Long live Loubet!" This cheering lasted only for a few moments and subsided before the members of the party took their seats in the tribune.

King Edward sat on President Loubet's right, and M. Combes, the Premier, and Gen. André, the Minister of War, on the

PRENCH ENTHUSIASM FOR THE ARMY. There was no delay in carrying out the programme. The troops, which had been nassed far back on the right, commenced to march past at 10:15 o'clock, and for three quarters of an hour 10,000 picked French roops passed before the eyes of the British sovereign. As the colors of each regiment appeared after the mounted buglers who Le Tsar. The first race, the Prix Persounded their call, every one stood. King dent Loubet and the others doffed their

Then for the first time in the last two days come an outburst of that enthusiasm for which Frenchmen are famous. Neither the President of the Republic, the King of England, the Prime Minister of the country, nor the Minister of War had been able to arouse it, but it was kindled to a full blaze the moment the first body of soldiers, a squadron of lancers, trotted past. Then as regiment after regiment of foot and of all branches of the artillery, and finally of the cavalry, followed each other, men and women alike on all sides shouted out deliri-ously "Vive l'armée," "Vive l'armée." Once in a while one could hear the shout "Vive l'a France," but it was very evident that "Vive l'armée" is the cry nearest to the French heart

There was no particular hero, no commanding officer who had an individual reception. There was no "Bobs"-Lord Roberts-whose name has so often aroused cheers from the throats of thousands of Englishmen. There was no particular welcome given to any special branch of the ervice, like the Highlanders, or the Dublin Fusiliers or the naval brigade received in England on their return from South Africa where they had specially distinguished themselves. It was simply the French Army as a whole that was cheered to the echo and as the colors of the various regiments went by the people became more

delirious in their acclamations. At twenty minutes after 11 o'clock the myal procession started on its return trip. There was the same cordial greeting that had been accorded during the morning drive to Vincennes, but it was, all in all, a very quiet one. Just about noon the Presi and the King alighted at the Hotel de Ville for a short State call on the municipal authorities. Thence they proceeded to the British Embassy through streets which had by this time become absolutely choked with spectators, except where they had been kept clear for those who had passes

to view the parade. This whole episode gave one striking impression, and that was the passionate effection of Frenchmen for their army. There was also the conjecture as to what an enormous power the man who became the hero of this army and of this people

GREAT OUTPOURING TO THE BACES. Nothing could have been greater than the contrast between this morning's function of the review of the troops at Vincennes and the visit this afternoon of King Edward to the racecourse at Longchamps in the Bois de Boulogne. The review was indoubtedly an important state function, while this afternoon the trip to the races was more in the nature of a social affair. In the morning the route of the royal procession lay through the poor eighborhood, and the vast majority of spectators were of the poorest classes. At the review itself the spectators showed apparently little interest in their royal guest, their attention and enthusiasm being entirely centred on the troops. In

the afternoon everything was different. From the British Embassy, whence the hing, this time sitting on the right side of President Loubet in the carriage, started

out shortly before 3 o'clock, the route lay along one of the choicest drives in Paris, through the Place de la Concorde and the Avenue des Champs Elysée, past the Arc de Triomphe and then through the Bois de Boulogne to the racecourse. On either side the famous chestnuts were almost in full bloom, while beneath them was spread carpet of spring turf. The driveway had been carefully watered and there was

> tions then and in the early morning, when dense clouds of dust obstructed the view. As for the myriads of people looking on, it would be impossible to tell of them or adequately describe the difference between them and the morning crowd. They sat and stood, ten, fifteen and twenty deep, and where the ground sloped down to the drive hey were spread out in dense crowds. It was also an entirely different class of people. This time it was the prosperous and fashionable classes that were to be seen on the driveway, along which there was an unending stream of carriages, automobiles and cabs of every description. In fact, it looked as though every smart team and motor wagon had turned out for the races, and from noon until 4 o'clock there was no cessation in the constant stream of these vehicles on the way to Longchamps.

striking contrast between the condi-

FIRST ENTHUSIASM FOR THE KING. This rally was the occasion also when King Edward for the first time received what might be called a real hearty welcome, and the cheers were loud and enthusiastic Even "Long live Edward!" could be heard on every side.

The weather itself was propitious. In the morning, during the review, the sun had been veiled by a gray sky. In the afternoon as the King drove to the racecourse, which was so familiar to him as the Prince of Wales, it came out in full

At Longchamps another vast assemblage was waiting to see and cheer the King. When, at exactly 3:30 o'clock he appeared, smiling and bowing, in front of the Presidential tribune, followed by M. Loubet, there was a tremendous cheer from every side. Before the King and President Loubet entered the tribune it had been occupied only by Mme. Loubet and some other ladies. King Edward, who wore a frock coat and silk hat, was invited to take the centre seat Before doing so he bowed to Mme. Loubet o his right and the President who sat to his

Then for about five minutes there was a tremendous crush by those on the other side of the course to push forward toward the tribune. Those in the rear did not have a chance to see anything, but men lifted women in their arms to give them a glimpse of the stand. Throngs of men took turns in standing on each others' shoulders, to see what was going on .

There were five big races on the programme. Each one was named after one of the King's best known horses. They were called the Prix Perdita, Prix Diamond Jubilee, Prix Merrie Lass, Prix Persimmon, and Prix Florizel. They ranged in value from five to twenty-five thousand france, and in the case of the Prix amon, which was named after the King's Derby winner of 1896, his Majesty added a special cup.

There were some peculiar coincidences during the races. The second event was won by a horse named John Bull, while the Prix Persimmon was carried off by dita, which was started at 8:40, was won by Edmond Blanc's Chrysoth emis.

AMERICAN CONSUL WINS. His Contention That He Was Not Subject

to German Court's Decree Upheld. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ELBERFELD. May 2.—The higher court here has reversed the decision of the lower court at Solingen which sentenced Joseph J. Landger, the American Consul at the latter place, to one day's imprisonment and a fine of 30 marks for refusing to answer certain questions. Mr. Landger denied the authority of the local court to impose his punishment and requested the President of the Court at Elberfeld to look into the law.

The Court here upholds the contention of the Consul on the ground that the action of the local Judge was contrary to Section III. of the Consular Convention. Mr. Landger will apply to the Minister of Justice at Berlin for satisfaction.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE HELPS.

Grabs One Pickpocket While Cop Grab Another-Also Interprets.

Sergt. Abram Hulse of the Leonard stree police was on a westbound Twenty-third street car after the police parade yesterday with his wife when a young woman who sat across from them cried out that she had been robbed. She pointed to two men who were hurriedly leaving the car Hulse was in uniform and hustled after the men. His wife followed. Hulse grabbed the larger of the two men and Mrs. Hulse grasped the coat collar and wrist of the smaller. Hulse is a big man and relieved his wife of her prisoner. He haled both men to the Tenderloin station, with his wife bringing up the rear, accompanied

his wife bringing up the rear, accompanied by the young woman who was robbed.

She was Miss Sadie Redpath of 439 Manhattan avenue. At the police station Miss Redpath said the smaller of the two men had taken her purse containing sixty cents and handed it to his companion. The purse was found on the larger man. He said he was Samuel Cohen of 85 Christie street. The other prisoner was Antonio Bontano, an Italian. Bontano jabbered away to his pal in Italian, telling him to keep his mouth shut and not make any statement.

Mrs. Hulse talks Italian, and she inter-Mrs. Huise talks Italian, and she interpreted the prisoner's remarks, much to his surprise. Bontano then switched to Spanish. Mrs. Hulse told Bontano in Spanish that she understood what he had said. He and his pal were locked up.

"My wife would make a great cop," said Hulse proudly. Hulse proudly.

LATE, SHE CAUGHT THE BOAT. Mrs. Graham Had to Board Minnet onka in a Boatswain Chair.

Mrs. Robert E. Graham, wife of the comedian, found the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka, in which she had engaged a berth to London, out in stream when she reached the liner's pier. All her baggage was aboard, and she asked her husband, who had come down with her in a furiously driven cab, what she should do. Manager Franklin solved the problem by hurrying Mrs. Graham aboard the tug Kupek, which took her alongside the liner. She was hoisted aboard in a boatswain's chair. Manager Franklin, Mr. Graham and severai friends who were on hand to wish Mrs. Graham a fine voyage went out in the tug with her and cheered her as she stepped aboard the Minnetonka. a berth to London, out in stream when she

Poland! Foland!! Poland!!! Bottled at the Famous Poland Spring, Me.—Ade

COPS FIGHT ON FERRYBOAT.

ONE SEEMS INSANE WHILE RE-TURNING FROM PARADE.

Cavanagh Starts a Fight and Dashes Through Cabins, Terrorizing Women and Children-Tries to Jump Overboard-Shield Lost and Uniform Torn.

There was a riotous scene on the Twentythird street ferryboat Texas on a trip to Williamsburg last night among a dozen policemen, nearly all belonging to the Gates avenue station who had been in the police parade. Among the cops was Policeman Cavanagh of that precinct. He had been "off the stuff" as his associates said for about six months and when he set out for Manhattan yesterday afternoon to take part in the parade he vowed that he would not drink When the parade was dismissed Cav-

anagh and eleven of his associates set out for the Twenty-third street ferry It was said that on the way they stopped in several saloons, but Cavanagh drank sparingly His friends declared that he must have got knockout drops. There were about five hundred passengers aboard.

Soon after the boat left its slip one of Cavanagh's associates, it is alleged, called him a hard name. Cavanagh struck him in the face, and this started what afterward proved to be one of the most disgraceful

proved to be one of the most disgraced scenes passengers ever witnessed.

The blow Cavanagh gave to his brother cop was followed by another. Cavanagh seemed to become insane. He ran through seemed to become insane, that he would the men's cabin shouting that he would kill everybody who interfered with him. His companions pursued him. When Cavanagh was caught in the bow he fought desperately. His uniform was torn and he lost his shield.

lost his shield.
Somebody shouted "Look out, he's got a gun " and this sent such a thrill through the passengers in the men's cabin that they made a rush for the stern. Cavanagh succeeded in freeing himself and ran back through the cabin. When he reached the stern he tried to jump overboard, but was restrained. Still fighting he ran over to the women's cabin, where he terrorized women and children. They ran screaming to the bow.

women and children. They ran screaming to the bow.

Seven of Cavanagh's associates caught him and held him until the boat was made fast to the Williamsburg slip. A number of women were on the verge of collapse from excitement, and when the gates were opened the passengers made a frantic rush for shore.

They ran up to Kent avenue where they stood and watched further proceedings.

They ran up to Kent avenue where they stood and watched further proceedings. Cavanagh was dragged off the boat and laid down on the pavement near the bridge. He had collapsed completely, and while three policemen kept guard over him others went for a coach. At the expiration of half an hour, a coach appeared and it was driven into the ferry yard. Cavanagh, still helpless, was bundled into it and with two cops keeping guard over him was driven to the Gates avenue police station.

It was said that at least half a dozen inoffensive citizens who were punched by Cavanagh and his associates will go before Police Commissioner Greene to-

before Police Commissioner Greene to-morrow and prefer charges.

M'LEAN'S CRIMINAL HISTORY.

Man Supposed to Be He Captured by Brook lyn Detectives on the Caracas.

The police recently received information rom Scotland Yard that Charles McLean, a ticket-of-leave man, had disappeared and it was believed he had sailed for America. Yesterday morning Detective Sergeants Farrell and Vachris went on board the Red D Line steamship Caracas at the foot walking around the decks saw a man attempting to enter a stateroom with a skeleon key. He failed to open the door and

then went to the next door. The detectives arrested him as a suspicious person and he was taken to the Smith street headquarters, where Capt. Formosa. noticed that he answered the description of McLean. Subsequently he secured corroboration that he was right in his surmise and McLean, who is 58 years old, but who refused to tell where he lived, was locked up in the Adams street station charged with

up in the Adams street station charged with vagrancy.
Capt. Formosa said last night that McLean had a long history. He was arrested in April, 1875, for robbing a hotel and was sent to Sing Sing for three years. At this time he gave the name of McLeaughlin. Under the name of Lambert he was arrested in June, 1881, for a similar offence and did two years at Blackwell's Island. In 1890 under the name of McLean, he was arrested in London. Fngland, for robbing a hotel in London, Figland, for robbing a hotel and served six months' imprisonment. In 1892, under his proper name, he was arrested in Paris for hotel larceny and served six

He was next heard of in Brussels, where he was doing a six months' term for hotel larceny in August, 1892. In 1894 he was arrested in Southampton for a similar offence and got a there months' sentence. In September, 1895, under the name of Hamilton he was arrested in Belgium and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment and a fine of 26 france.

the anne of 25 francs.

He was next arrested in Frankfort-onhe-Main in January, 1898, for robbing a
notel and for this offence free ived a sentence of three years. Then he drifted to York, England, where he again robbed a hotel and was sentenced to three years' imprison-ment in July, 1900.

When searched at the Smith street head-quarters he had \$15 in cash, a knife and a number of keys in his possession.

DYNAMITE BLOWS OFF FINGERS.

Cartridge Explodes in Greenhouse a Employee Throws It Into Wheelbarrow.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 2 .- While clean ing out the greenhouses of John Green, on Mount Kemble avenue, this afternoon, Jerome Baird, an employee, had three fingers of his right hand and two fingers of his left hand blown off below the second joints and the flesh torn from the palms of both hands by a dynamite cartridge. Baird, seeing the cartridge lying in a bed of flowers, threw it into his barrow, saying that it was a dangerous thing to have around. The explosion followed. The man's fingers were blown twenty

The man's fingers were blown twenty feet away, flowers and plants were uprooted and the wheelbarrow was split into kindling wood. His face was cut by flying splinters and he was knocked unconscious. Other employees who were about the houses were shocked by the concussion. Baird was taken to Memorial Hospital and it is said there that he will probably be unable to use either hand again. SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF. Hotel Proprietor Crazed by Failure to

Obtain a Liquor License. OWEGO, N. Y., May 2.-Louis V. Lacey, the proprietor of a hotel at Richford, twenty miles north of here, shot his wife and himmiles north of here, shot his wife and him-self with a revolver this morning in their private sitting room in the hotel. Both were dead when found. Lacey's mind had been unbalanced by his failure to obtain a renewal of his liquor license; the town of Richford having recently voted against permitting the sale of liquor.

Seaboard Air Line Rallway Double daily trains. Through cars to Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa. Cafe dining cars. Office 1183 Broadway.—Aur.

H. ROTHSCHILD A SUICIDE. Brother of the Hotel Majestie Man Shoots Himself Dead.

Herman Rothschild, 55 years old of 250 West Eighty-second street committed suicide late yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the forehead. His body was

found in the woods near 177th street and Amsterdam avenue by Policemen Hildenstein of the West 152d street station and Douglass of the West Sixty-eighth street station.

The suicide is a brother of Joseph J Rothschild who is connected with the Majestic Hotel and lives at 381 Central Park West. The hotel man found, when he returned home late yesterday afternoon, a letter from the dead man telling him that if he wished to find his body to go to 177th street and Amsterdam avenue. The letter gave no reason for suicide and added only

a good-by.
Mr. Rothschild was very much alarmed by the letter and told Policeman Douglass who was on the beat near his home about it He asked the policeman to investigate, so Douglass went to his station, reported the matter and was sent to the West 152d street

station. He told the sergeant there about the letter, and Policeman Hildenstein was told to go to 177th street with him.

The policeman went to the woods at 7:30 o'clock and after a few minutes' search found the body lying only a short distance from Amsterdam avenue. There were two bulletholes in the dead man's temple and another in the left hand. In his right hand was a .22-calibre revolver.

The police removed the body to the West 152d street station, and a few minutes later the dead man's brother called the station on the telephone and, after hearing a description of the suicide, identified it as that

of his brother. Coroner Scholer gave a permit for the removal of the body and it was taken to the Hotel Majestic. Joseph J. Rothschild told the police over the telephone that he knew no cause for his brother's suicide. He did not tell the police anything about the dead man.

WAR TAX TO BE RETURNED. Judge Kirkpatrick Decides for America

Sugar Refinery. Judge Kirkpatrick of the United State Circuit Court has rendered a decision in favor of the American Sugar Refinery in the suit brought against W. D. Rutan and Herman H. C. Herold, collectors of internal revenue at Newark, for the recovery of \$200,000 paid for the Spanish war tax under an act of Congress in operation while they

were collectors. The court finds that the corporation may recover the tax paid on the receipts empty coal car, struck the engine of the for stevedoring, with interest from the dates of payment; the taxes paid in receipts, received by it, from indebtedness prior to June 14, 1898, with interest and for interest upon each payment of a tax during each special tax year, from the date when the tax was paid to July next, after the expiration of the special tax year.

It is understood that the decision is great importance as affecting sugar corporations in other taxing districts, and the Sugar Trust is said to have been behind the litigation. The collectors are sued individually, but the United States Treasury Department will have to return the money.

of Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and while NO MORE WINE AT BANQUETS. Knights Templars of California Vote

Unanimously to Dispense With It. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- There will be no wine at banquets of Knights Templars of California bereafter. This was the decision reached by the annual conclave of the Grand Commandery held last week in this city. The action was taken to carry out the recommendation made by retiring Grand Commander W. Frank Pierce. There

was not a dissenting vote against the move. The innovation has been introduced it is said, so that the order on this coas might fall in line with the general move ment of the same kind in the East, and be cause the use of wine in lodge rooms or at official functions of the order is contrary to the principles of Masonry. No other reason is given, but it is said that the Grand Lodge of Masons, at its annual meeting next October, will take the same decisive action and order that all banquets given under the name of any Masonic lodge o the State be strictly temperate. This stand has never before been taken by the order on this coast.

ABATTOIR BILL ACCEPTED. Mayor Sees in It a Promise of Competition

With Beef Trust. mitting the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat Association to build an abattoir at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-ninth street. The permit is limited to a maximum of ten years, and the butchers' association has agreed to remove the abattoir at an earlier period if the city decides upon a general policy looking to the removal of all slaughter houses from the city. Mr. Low hopes the Board of Health will ac complish such a removal within ten years

at the latest. He adds: The new slaughter house will improve existing conditions for the time being, without affording an opportunity to the owners to claim any vested right beyond the period of ten years. For the immediate future also, local competition with the Beef Trust is promised, and, there is reason to believe

BULLDOG MIXED IN SCRAP, and Thereby the Actor Got the Better of the Stage Manager.

There was a little comedy act during the performance of "The Sultan of Sulu" last night that wasn't seen by the audience George Shields, who takes the part of the Colonel, sings a song about a "Jaybird" in the second act. He forgot one line and when he returned to his dressing room Walter Lawrence, the stage manager asked him what the trouble was.

As a reply Shields put up his fists and the two, half in jest, half in earnest, began to box. In the dressing room was Shields's bulldog, who resented the evident attack on his master, so he joined in the scrap and attached himself to that part of the

associated with a buildog's attack.

The boxing ceased when the dog joined in and it was with difficulty that he was persuaded to let go. Then Shields apologized and offered to pay for the damaged trousers. Thus sayeth the press agent. The Four Track News for May is full of bright, newsy articles of interest; just the thing for this season of the year; 5 cents at newsstands.—Adv.

BAD COLLISION ON NEW HAVEN

BACKING FREIGHT RAMS SMOKER OF PASSENGER TRAIN.

Dozen Passengers Hurt at South Norwalk, of Whom One Is Dead and An other is Dying-Freight Brakeman Blamed for Neglecting a Dwarf Signal.

NORWALK, Conn., May 2 .- A bad railroad accident happened on the embankment in the centre of South Norwalk at 5:56 o'clock this afternoon. A pickup freight train, in charge of Conductor Andrew McCormick, backed into the 4:35 accommodation from New Haven, which was just pulling into South Norwalk, the rear car going clear through the smoker of the passenger train and injuring nearly a dozen of the passengers.

One died almost as soon as taken to the hospital, while another was gasping his last. The dead man is Eugene Cavanagh. Baltimore, and the man fatally hur was evidently a laborer. He wore a gold Roman pin, with the initals, I. J. K. Those severely injured are

E. Shallaman, 629 Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, ladies' tailor at 45 North main street. South Norwalk, both legs broken, internal injuries.

T. J. Anderson, Saugatuck, badly bruised and cut about the left side. Mortimer Ogden, Fairfield avenue. Bridgeport, right ankle broken, scalp wound, badly cut about face.

George A. Davis, colored, 26 John street, Stamford, internal injuries, badly bruised. The cause of the accident was the backing up of a freight train without a signal The freight was made up of fourteen

freight cars, some loaded and some empty. Conductor McCormick of this train come up from Harlem River each morning with an extra and picks up the afternoon freight at New Haven and goes down at any time in the afternoon. He left three cars on the track near the Washington street bridge and kicked four more up into the South Norwalk freight yard.

He had gone back into his track west of the switch near the standpipe just west of the Washington street bridge, where he stood a few minutes. Conductor McCormick was in the tower at the bridge at the time. A brakeman who was on the top of a box car next to the end of the train gave the

signal to the engineer to back up and get the three cars which had been left. This movement had just been attempted when the passenger train came around the corner from the east. The brakeman realized his mistake too late. His frantic signals to the engineer of the freight were unavailing. The rear car, which was an

passenger train. It scraped along the engine and the combination car which followed it, without seriously damaging either or pushing them from the tracks. The second car was the smoker. The box car entered it at the forward end, tearing the entire side of the car out for two-thirds of the length. Shallaman was sitting in one of the last seats, which was demolished. He was found jammed down in the seat with both of his legs fractured.

legs fractured.

The collision took place on the switch
train went 300 and the entire passenger train went 300 feet west before it came to a stop with part of the box car inside.

At the New Haven railroad office here it was said that an empty flat car attached to the rear of the freight train backing up on the next track to that on which the up on the next track to that on which the passenger train was entering the station was derailed just as the train was passing, and rammed the smoking car, tearing out a section of its side. Four day coaches behind the smoker were derailed, but their passengers escaped injury.

The freight train was an extra, dropping cars in the South Norwalk yard. It was lying divided into two sections, on the second westbound track close to the station. The sections had been separated, one on

ond westbound track close to the station. The sections had been separated, one on each side of a cross-over switch, which connected a branch line from Wilson Point with a siding on the north side of the four through tracks. A switch engine from the point was waiting to cross over to the siding and the tower corrector had set his the point was waiting to cross over to the siding, and the tower operator had set his switches and signals as far as the outside westbound track, to send it across as soon as the passenger train had gone by.

The switch-over across the track on which the fie ght train stood had been set, and when the engineer backed up, his two rear cars were derailed by striking the frog. Only the last car of the freight struck the passenger train.

The train, after fifty-eight minutes' delay, continued on to New York, arriving at the Grand Central Station at 8:28. A freight brakeman named Dowd is blamed for the accident by the railroad officials.

for the accident by the railroad officials. He signalled his engineer to back, ignoring a dwarf signal which was set against him indicating a closed switch.

WATER TOO COLD FOR A DOG.

'Cruelty" Society of Philadelphia Wouldn'

Let Capt. Hinman's Daisy Belle Go In. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.- Capt Sidney Hinman of the Coney Island Life Saving Crew and his Newfoundland dog, Daisy Belle, tried to give an exhibition of their life

tried to give an exhibition of their life saving methods in the Delaware River off Race street pier to-day.

The captain appeared with his pneumatic rubber suit on and the dogs with a pink ribbon. Before either could reach the water zealous agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals seized Daisy Bell.

"What's the matter," shouted Hinman, while the animal struggled.

"Water is too cold for a dog," said the agents.

agents.
"Why, that dog was born where the

weather is never above zero," said Hinman.
"This here stream is a Turkish bath to her."
The agents proving obdurate, the captain went in alone. Daisy sat down and howled until he came out. until he came out.

CAPT. DONOHUE LEFT \$63,000. Appraisal of Estate of Police Captain Who Died at His Desk.

The estate of John J. Donohue, the police captain, who died suddenly in the Morrisania police station and in whose desk valuable securities were found, has been estimated by the official appraisers at \$35,374 net, after deducting all the debts and ex-penses of administration. Capt. Donohue left a widow. Mrs. Elizabeth Donohue, who left a widow. Mrs. Elizabeth Donohue, who will get \$25,888 from the personal estate, in addition to her dower right in the real estate. Donohue owned an equity of \$17,597 in the property at 2220 Seventh avenue. \$34,000 cash in banks, 205 shares of United States Steel common stock, which were sold for \$3,227, and another 102½ shares of the stock, valued at \$3,997. His two nephews, John J. and Frank Murphy, will get \$17,661 each from the personal estate.

980 Miles in 20 Hours. The new "90th Century Limited" of the New York Central and Lake Shore does this every day, and effects a great saving to the busy man who travels between the East and West.—Ade

PLAN TO BLOW UP WHOLE CITY More Evidence of the Plot at Salonier -Three Hundred Reported Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SALONICA, May 2 .- A quantity of nitroglycerine, some fuses and a complete bombmaking apparatus of English manufacture have been discovered in a shoemaker's shop. It communicated, through an underground passage, with the Ottoman Bank, which was blown up by explosives last Wednesday night.

The police also found that the prin cipal quarters of the town had been undermined. The revolutionists evidently in tended to blow up the entire city.

It is stated that 300 persons were killed. About 1,000 persons have been arrested. Two battalions of Turkish troops have

arrived here from Smyrna. FARMERS BARRELLING OIL. Taking Advantage of a Break in a Pipe

Line Near Califon, N. J. WASHINGTON, N. J., May 2.- The farmers in the vicinity of Califon and Anthony are barrelling oil. The new pipe line crossing the mountain from Changewater to Califon has broken several times, flooding considerable land with crude oil. John Castner and Morris Eick have filed claims against the company for damages. The former says a field of wheat was totally destroyed.

After a big break on Tuesday the farmers concluded to be prepared for the next one. They bought all the barrels they could find in the village stores and sent here for a load. They took everything that would hold oil. Friday the looked-for break came, and every available barrel was filled. Now the farmers are looking for a market for their oil.

NAVY YARD WORKERS BALK. Government Turns Them Off and Stands Ready to Fight.

Eighteen iron workers on the new battleship Connecticut, at the navy vard in Brooklyn, were informed yesterday that beginning to-morrow they would be paid by piece work instead of by the day. They told Naval Constructor Capps that they would not do piece work and they were immediately discharged and a requisition was sent to the labor bureau in the yard for men to take their places. One of the officials at the yard said yesterday:

"There is an undercurrent outside the vard responsible for all these troubles. Now will be just as good a time as any other to show the men that it is the Govern ment and no one else that is running the job of building this battleship.

STEAM ROLLER FELL ON HIM. Boy Who Was Stealing a Ride on a Truck Crushed to Death.

Henry Gerwitz, 7 years old, of 243 East Fifty-fourth street, was instantly killed, yesterday afternoon, while playing on Second avenue, near Fifty-ninth street. Bernard McIntire of 69 Morris street, Jersey City, was driving a truck upon which was a steam roller when the roller broke from its fastenings and fell to the street, crushing the boy, who, according to the police, was stealing a ride. McIntire was locked up in the East Fifty-first street station. charged with manslaughter.

POPE'S VOICE REPRODUCED.

Dame Students. NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 2.-The student body at Notre Dame had a novel experience yesterday. While in Rome a graphophone record of Leo XIII giving his solemn benediction was given to Dr Zahm. This was reproduced in the University Hall, and the words were distinctly heard by all present. This is said to be the first time

THOMAS TYSON DIES IN JAIL Had a Claim Against the \$40,000,000

Estate of an Australian Uncle. DALLAS, Tex., May 2.-Thomas Tysor died in jail at Fort Worth, Tex., last night. He had been incarcerated for drunkenness and engaging in a fight. He was a native

of Kentucky. An uncle, John Tyson, died in Melbourne, Australia, several years ago, leaving an Austrana, several years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$40,000,000, principally in bank stocks, railroad and mining stocks and real estate. Atterneys recently took up Thomas Tyson's claim. A Fort Worth banker last week offered to advance him \$10,000 if he would give him a half interest. Tyson rejected the proposition.

THEFT IN THE HOLLAND HOUSE Jewels Worth Several Hundred Dollars

Stolen From Mrs. Gibson. It was learned yesterday that several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry was stolen on Sunday night last from the Holland House. The jewelry belonged to Mrs. Richardson Gibson of Lexington, Ky., whose husband is a son of the late United States Senator Gibson of Louisiana. He and his wife were out when their room was and his wire were out when their room was entered and the jewelry stolen.

"The jewelry was worth several hundred dollars," said Manager Harriman last night. "but will not reach \$1,000. Mrs. Gibson is now with friends in this city. Mr. Gibson is in Lexington."

Philip Livingston's Summer House Burned. MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 2 .- Fire completely destroyed the fine residence of Philip Livingston, on Madison avenue, this afternoon. The house was occupied by Evan Thomas and family, but Mr. Livingston, who is at present in his New York home, was expected to return on May Most of the household furnishings we saved. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Swift's Estate Valued at \$12,000,000. CHICAGO, May 2 .- Letters testamentary were granted to-day by Judge Cutting to the administrators of the Gustavus Swift estate. The will provides that the estate shall not be divided within ten years, nor later than twenty years. The estate is valued at \$12,000,000.

SUFFOLK, Va., May 2.—The Town Council ast night prohibited the use on Suffolk's streets of automobiles or other vehicles propelled by steam, gasolene or electricity which make noise sufficient to frighten horses. Automobile accidents caused the

Does Rose Coghlan Wish to Wed Again: BUTTE, Mon., May 2.-Rose Coghlan, the actress, is suing John T. Sullivan, an actor. for divorce, in order, it is reported, that she may marry a rich Montana mining

PRIEST HELD FOR A MURDER.

ACCUSED OF KILLING THE SISTER OF A BROTHER PRIEST.

hounds Play a Part in the Arrest of Father Walser of Toledo for the Murder of Miss Reichlin of Larsin

in the Parsonage of Her Brother. LORAIN, Ohio, May 2.- The Rev. Father ferdinand Walser, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, in Toledo, was arrested here this morning on the charge of having murdered Miss Agatha Reichlin, sister of Father Reichlin, in her room at the Catholic parsonage here on Thursday night. Crowds began to gather when the news was spread and it was feared that Father Walser would be lynched. He was hurried into an electric car and taken to the county jail in Elyria. He protested his innocence here and after he arrived in Elyria and said that everything

would turn out all right in the end. Prosecutor Stroup and Mayor King decided to take this step as a means of protection to the priest, and also because of the action of bloodhounds. The dogs in charge of S. L. Hickman, a dog fancier of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived here on the 1:15 A. M. train and were taken at once to the parsonage where Miss Reichlin met her death at the hands of the assassin. The dogs were taken to the ladder which was leaning against the house with which it will be alleged, the murderer gained entrance to the house. They failed to get the scent. The dogs were taken to the murdered girl's room and passed backward and forward many times between this room and the one occupied by Father Walser. They finally jumped upon the

bed and literally tore it to pieces. Father Walser had previously taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, and when taken to the street the hounds ran up the street as far as the hospital. Father Walser and Casimir Reichlin, brother of the dead women, had been drinking on the night of the murder. Reichlin got whiskey at s saloon after the murder and before it was reported to the police.

Father Reichlin and Casimir Reichlin ooth say Father Walser is innocent, while the police think just the contrary. A post mortem examination showed that the dead woman had not been assaulted. Miss Reichlin was beaten to death with

FETE HURTS A "CAT" GAME.

a large stone, her skull having been

Fift' Av'noo fer Yours!" Yelled Eleventh Avenue Youngsters. A fête yesterday at Eugene Glaenzer's Italian Gardens, at Twenty-first street and the North River, netted \$1,000 for the Summer Home of the French Day Nursery. It also interrupted an interesting game of "cat" that Eleventh avenue boys were

playing.

From lively curiosity, the sentiment of Mr. Glaenzer's 'longahore neighbors mas changed to resentment. "Stucco and stuck-up," is the criticism passed on the fete in the blacksmith's shop opposite the

fête in the blacksmith's shop opposite the gardens.

The little girls on the sidewalk refused yesterday to waltz to the strains of the three violins, 'cello and piano, which, within doors, amused the charitable-minded. And while the patrons of the fête, who paid \$2 each to get in, fished for prizes, at a quarter a fish, in a sixteenth century basin, a dozen youngsters found a lot of trouble in their effort to bat and catch a stick of wood in the roadway, because of the landaus and victorias which invaded their domain.

The fishing well was presided over by Miss Lulu Grau and Mrs. Paul Fuller. Mrs. J. Herbert Johnston, Mrs. Charles Montant and Mrs. Noël served tea. A Punch and Judy show and a lightning sketch artist performed to incongruous surroundings in the seventeenth century chapel

ings in the seventeenth century chapel upstairs. As the charity was French, every one who could spoke in that lan-

guage.

"Fift' av'noo fer yours!" yelled the "cat" players as the carriages began to roll eastward again. that the voice of the Pope has been heard THE S. V. LUCKENBACH GIVEN UP,

> Agents of the Oil-Carrying Steamship Think She Has Foundered. NORPOLK, Va., May 2 .- Capt. H. H. Williamson, agent here for the Luckenbach Steamship Company said to-day that all hope for the missing steamer S. V. Luckenbach, has now been abandoned. The Luckenbach, an oil-carrying steamer, left Port Arthur, Tex., on March 26 for Philadelphia and has not been heard from. Capt. Williamson thinks that the Luckenbach foundered and that the craw were all lost unless ered and that the crew were all lost unless some passing vessel picked them up and has carried them to an out-of-the-way port.

> The S.V. Luckenbach was originally the British steamship Asphodel running in the Australian trade. She became the American freighter Norfolk and recently was converted into an oil-carrier. She had was converted into an oil-carrier. She had a crew of twenty-five men. Her owners, Luckenbach Bros., of this city, have not abandoned hope for the safety of her crew, but they think the ship is lost. She measured 2,674 tons, and was 310 feet long and built at Glasgow in 1890.

OFFICIAL THAW BULLETIN. Nothing to Do With the Weather-It's

About Yarmouth's Marriage. A friend of Henry Thaw, whose refusal to give his sister (now Lady Yarmouth) to give his sister (now Lady Yarmouth) away at the recent wedding has been much commented upon, said yesterday that the reason for Mr. Thaw's action was that he disapproved of the provision of the trust deed which permitted about one-eighth of his sister's estate, exclusive of her valuable coke rights, to be settled, although she retains all income. Mr. Thaw had objected stremuously to any arrangement which retains all income. Mr. I haw had objected strenuously to any arrangement which did not leave his sister's entire estate in her sole control, and in the end very little indeed of the Countess' absolute independence was sacrificed.

J. C. Thaw gave his sister away. Henry Thaw took his brother's place as usher.

This explains the change of places and This explains the change of places and also the delay before the wedding, and may be regarded as strictly official.

RIVAL LOVERS FIGHT. One of Them Stabbed With a Penknife

-The Other Is Missing. Two suitors for the hand of Mary Purcell, a chambermaid in the Alpine apartment, at Broadway and Thirty-third street, fought yesterday in the engine room of the building. Patrick McDonald, the porter of the Alpine, and John Murtha, who runs

of the Alpfne, and John Murtha, who runs an elevator in a downtown office building, were the fighters."

Murtha went to see Mary yesterday afternoon and found that McDonald was making great strides in Mary's affections. The two men met in the engine room and began to fight. Murtha got a bad cut under the chin, apparently with a penknife. He was found outside the building covered with blood and was sent to the New York Hospital.

He told the police of the West Thirtieth street station what caused the row and they are looking for McDonald.

Poland! Poland!! Poland!! Water, first among nature's remedi

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